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It is trains will leave Chambers street station as follows:
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train, 12 M.; for Sing Sing, 18:30 A. M., and 9-35 P. M.; this train
1 P. M.; for Sing Sing, 18:30 A. M. and 9-35 P. M.; this train
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Trains for New York leave Troy at 4:35, 5:15 and 10:45 A. M.,
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and 5 P. M., and East Albeay at 5, 8:30 and 11:15 A. M.,
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Way passenger, at 4 P. M., for Howburg and Middletown and intermediate stations.
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The Senate resumed the consideration of Mr. Weller's motion to print ten thousand extra copies of the President's message of February 18, with the accompanying documents, relative to affairs in the Territory of Kanasa.

Mr. HUNTER—My friend from South Carolina, who has the floor on this question, is not very well to-day, and therefore I suggest that it should be postponed until to-morrow.

Several Senators—Say Monday. There is a special order for to-morrow.

Mr. BUTLER said:—Mr. President, I prefer to go on now. When I obtained the floor the other day upon this question, it was with a view to make a very few remarks, in order to relieve the Senate from any impression which might be made on it by the statements made here on the responsibility of Senators or by newspaper communications, in relation to the part which my friend, General Atchison, has acted in Kansas affairs. I intended no more; and I shall endeavor to discharge that duty before I conclude the remarks which I propose now to submit.

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The debate on this subject, Mr. President, has brought many things within its scope, and has, in my opinion, been made the occasion of fearful indications for the future. What the developements of the future may disclose I know not; but this much I will say before I approach the main subject on which I intend to deliver my views, that we are redused, by the issue which has been made in Kansas, to the alternative either of suffering the President, under the message which he has issued, to exercise his high office to preserve the peace which is threatened to be disturbed in Kansas, or subject ourselves to the usurgation of squatter sovereignty and the discretion of an uncalculating fanaticism; raising a whirlwind on which it may not be able to ride. This is the issue which is presented to us. For if the President does not interpose his authority to preserve peace, I have no reason to conclude but that the conflict between the two parties in Kansas may result in the shedding of blood; and, sir, my word for it, one drop of blood shed in civil strife in this country, in which parties have been distinctly arrayed, so far as they can be arrayed by their advocates, will have more effect on civilization and on society than all the blood shed in all the battles of antiquity, or in the struggle at Borodino and the battles which followed it. Sir, I am entirely persuaded that if we are to approach what has been threatened—a rupture of this Union—or if we are to preserve the Union, it is the duty of every man, as far as he can, to throw his influence into the public opinion which will justify the course of the President, so as to be irree from the consequences which may otherwise grow out of this fearful issue, Yes, sir, if the South is forced to take her destiny in her separate keeping, let us do all we can to justify our conduct before the tribunal of history;

may otherwise grow out of this fearful issue, Yes, sir, if the South is forced to take her destiny in her separate keeping, let us do all we can to justify our conduct before the tribunal of history; let us do all we can in the way of explanation to dispal delusion and rebuke the mad spirit which has infused itself into the public minu in a portion of this confederacy. Danger may speak with a loud trumpet to the ear of Keason and Justice.

It may be said that I have passed through the ordeal of experience, and perhaps of time, and that they have had their influence on my temper; but, sir, I look on anything like a rupture in civil government, and especially such a one as would throw us into the horrors of anarchy, with not the same view as others who may be more intrepid and who may think they can come out of it without hazard to themselves. There is nothing so mischievous to society as any movement affecting its stability, uncontrolled by responsibility and unregu-

and who may think they can come out of it without hazard to themselves. There is nothing so mischievous to society as any movement affecting its stability, uncontrolled by responsibility and unregulated by intelligence. Bigotry, fanaticism and prejudice are fatal counsellors; and under the rifle influence they have exercised their influence on the issues of the day.

Now, before I approach the main point I must dispose of some of the remarks made by the Senator from New Hampshire, (Mr. Hale.) I reply to his remarks because he has been in this Chamber for a longer period than the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Wilson), and has had associations here which I think ought at least to have tempered some of his expressions. I do not intend to use the language of asperity in this debate, if I can avoid it; but allow me to say to the Senator from New Hampshire that I think, when he used some expressions, not only in relation to the President of the United States, the chief magistrate of this confederacy, but in relation to the Supreme Court and other departments of this government; and when he allowed himself to read from a newspaper, under the signature of an anonymous writer, statements in reference to a distinguished gentleman with whom he had been associated here—I will do him the justice to say that I hardly think he consulted the dictates of his own nature; for I believe that generally he has rather shown a temper that would lift him above such things, except when he acts as the committed archer pulling the arrow under the behests of his urging huntsmen. The Senator from New Hampshire is a committed advocate to a sectional, fanatical organization; and, perhaps; he is not at liberty to deny the authority under which he has entered the Senate.

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Sir, what did I hear him say? That the Supreme Court of the United States was the citadel of slavery. He did not know when he made that remark how far it extended and what it might not embrace, Is he not associated with a class of politicians in this country who have said that the constitution of the United States—the fundamental law of their country—was the citadel of slavery? Yes, sir. I have had pamphlets within the last week laid on my deek, maintaining that the constitution of the United States itself is the citadel of slavery; and that, unless it is haken down, and the institution of slavery thereby remained in all the States, it is a constitution which ought to have no validity and obligation. I think I have seen the same statements in a paper called the Radical Abolitionist. When the Senator speaks of the Supreme Court as the citadel of the institution of slavery, he might better have designated them as opposed to those who have called the constitution of their country the citadel of slavery. Sir, I would prefer regarding the Judges of the Supreme Court, as far us I know anything of their decisions, as the sentinels and defenders of the constitution—a constitution recognizing the equality of the States, and at least imposing on them such obligations as that they are not permitted to transfer their judgments into another jurisdiction, prescribed, I suppose, by what is technically called the higher law—a jurisdiction of discretion and prejudice.

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They have not gone down or up—as gentlemen may choose to consider it—to the higher law. As far as I know the court—and I have had intercourse with its venerated and venerable Chief Justice; from my official position as Chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary—I do not believe I have ever known a body of men more honestly disposed to do their duty under the obligations of the power which gave them the right to discharge judicial functions. I be lieve, when our first parents were driven out of Paradise, it was under the suggestions of the higher law. The devil went in and suggested to Eve that there was a higher law; and, disregarding the law under which she was placed in Paradise, she and her posterity have suffered the penalties of disobedience; transgression is sin. I wish to recognize no tribunal and no set of optinions which will attempt to rule the country except by some prescribed law and a constitution laid down for them by those who give them their official existence. I believe that the Supreme Court has committed errors, though not intentionally. I believe their decision in the case of Prigg and Pennsylvania has led to mischievous consequences not intended by the Court. When the Court undertook to say that the States themselves might be absolved from the duty imposed on them by the federal compact of returning fugitives from labor, I think they made a decision tending to absolve the States from the honor of compacts. They did not say it in so many words, nor do I think their decision is of that import, but the non-slaveholding States have so construed it. Instead of that decision being the suppression of the superact of the superact in the say it has a construed it. Instead of that decision being the superact of the superact in the say it has a construed it. Instead of that decision being the superact of the superact in the say at the superact of the superact in the say at the superact of t

elaveholding States of this Union; or rather to let their accommodating morality take refuge in it—to excuse them for disregarding the obligation imposed upon them as co-operative agencies, &c.

I would rather regard that high tribumal as one which could look abroad upon the vast and beautiful horizon of trath and justice. I should not wish to see them governed by that popular agitation which is threatening to undermine the institutions of the country, and to destroy, not only the present form of our Union, but to wash away the very landmarks of our forefathers. In such a case I would be glad to see the Supreme Court, like the proud promontery in the deep—

Let the frestal occan sures upon its base.

Let the fretful recan surge upon its base, Let storms assail its summit.

I wish it to stand firm at least as the type of the duration of the institutions of this country, and as an emblem of eternal justice. I at least wish that, amidst the agitation of the time, it whall maintain its identity. Let not the Senator from New Hampshire suppose that he can assail or touch that promontory by any shaft that he may aim at it. The hand that shoots the arrow may belong to one more willing to wound than it can be able to kurt. It has certainly been discharged by an archer occupying too great a distance from his object to do harm. Let me hope that there is more of the hand than the heart that has been exhibited in the shot. The weapon has fallen harmless.

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After the Senator from New Hampshire had disposed of the Supreme Court under this desunciatory epithet, he approached the President. I am not one of those who undertake to defend the President all occasions; but, sir, he is the chief magistrate of this confederacy, and whilst I am in the confederacy, I will see at least that a neighbor's hand, moved, perhaps, by resentful rivalry, shall not wound the chief magistracy of the whole country. The Senator from New Hampshire took exception to the course which the President has taken, by saying that he had committed himself to a different judgment and a different course of conduct by receiving Deer when he was a refugee from justice from Rhode Island, and then sustained him by resolutions which were passed while he was chairman, I think, of some democratic association. Mr. Pierce is arrayed against President Pierce. Does the Senate suppose that the chief magistrate of this confederacy, after he has attained the high position which he now occupies, is to administer his trust as a common trustee for all the people of the United States according to any opinions which he may have cutertained on any former occasion, when he was chiarman of a democratic society? Why, sir, you might also half way and consult the vision which be then had, rather than the certainty of the more extenced view. The chief magistrate of the United States is the trustee of the whole Union. He is not the organ of any portion of New Hampshire; nor is he subject to any latitude. With the vigilance and even solicitude or a guardian, he must protect the interest and rights of all where he would have a larger and more extended view. The chief magistrate of the Union He is not the place to take occasion, because a sentleman geta set on this floor, to bring under proscription the conduct of one of his fellow ci

I come now to another personage in this affair, a distinguished friend of mine, General Atchison, who has also received the notice both of the Senator from New Hampshire and the Senator from Massachuser. distinguished friend of mine, General Atchison, who has also received the notice both of the Senator from Massachuchusetts. I have known General Atchison long and well. They have attributed to him a ferocity and vulgar indifference and recklessness in relation to the affairs in Kansas, which is refuted by every confidential letter which he has written to me, and which is not in conformity to the truth. I will not say that General Atchison is the enemy of any one. I will not say that he is the enemy of the emigrants in Kansas who have been sent there by the aid societies; but I say that I know of no man within the range of my acquaintance who could be invested more effectually with the attributes of the conqueror of that class of people. And how do you suppose he would exercise that high power? Let those who now asperse him settle around him as neighbors, and it their houses were burned down and assistance were required, he would be the first man to render them assistance, and he would conquer them by his kindness, by his justice, by his good sense and by his generosity. There never was a better illustration of his character than the conduct he displayed in the expected tragedy at Lawrence. I know the fact, and I state it on my authority, as a truth not to be disputed, (because I have his letters in my drawer), that, when that controversy arose, General Atchison was absolutely called upon to attend General Richardson's command, and he went, with a positive pledge on the part of those with whom he was associated that he should rather be the Mentor than the leader; and he has written to me that but for his mediatorial offices, the houses of the people of Lawrence would have been burnt and the streets drenched in blood. An appeal was made to him under circumstances which his magnammous nature could not resist. He had the courage to do a duty which in its performance might even offiend his comrades and associates—a courage much higher than that of meeting an open enemy in the field. He effectually exerted his influe

tile advice, and, perhaps, controlling influence of Atchison, the houses of the settlement would have been burnt and its highways drenched with blood.

When these people were suppliants, how different they felt then from what their calumnies have evinced since! The generous person who saved them is to be converted into their ferocious persecutor. Atchison is to be immolated on the altar of fanatical vengeance; and that, too, through the medium of anonymous writers in newspapers, under the sanction of speeches made in this Chamber. Well, sir, is this to be his requital? Are aspersion and misrepresentation to pervert the truth of history? Gentlemen have attributed to him a ferocity of unexampled character—an attribute that cannot assimilate to his nature. Throughout the whole contest he has always said that he was in layor of—to use his own expression—"the competition of pre-emption settlers. He believed that if that competition had been left to itself, and if there had been no hostile demonstration on the part of the Northern societies, Kansas would have been settled by neighbors knowing each other, and who would have less objection because they did know each other; and that in the end, perhaps, there might be a few negroes, probably an "old mammy," or some favorite servants for household par poses, or some field laborers, contented in, and and bettered by their condition. He supposed that there might have been a population of that sort, and such as they would not commit to the abolitionists. It would have been, in technica phrase, perhaps, a population with some masters but with some servants, and scarcely any slaves. Those called masters would have been more like guardians, and those called slaves would have been better off for their protection. In this relation they become objectionable to the abolitionists, who are willing to set them free that they may become vagabonds and be destroyed under the philauthropy of proscription and rivalry.

Under the current of this settlement, Kansas would likely have become